Chicago Gives Boston a Mavage Trouncing-Philadelphia Whips Cincinnati-Brooklyn Had a Chance to Win, but was Car Off by Rain-Result of the American Associatton Cames-Other News and Notes.

It was evident the New Yorks were determined to win yesterday if they used every pitcher on the pay roll. The winning of an necasional game of baseball is not only meritorious in itself, but it is an eloquent notification to the folks at home that the team is not lost in the woods, and has not dishanded. Naturally a victory in Chicago at this stage of the game would be much more satisfactory than one in Cleveland. However, it the whole shortcake cannot be secured, any portion will

The imposite haste and violence with which Anson and his assistants threw the Bostons upon the damp grass in Chicago cannot but meet with the severest confermation of cranks in the East.

Harry Wright's team is a brilliant exception to the weak-kneed exhibition by Eastern teams in the West. The Philadelphias ride rough shed over all comers, and are coming up the hill like a champion hose cart company. If New York can manage to capture a couple of more games from the Forest Citys we may have the moderate satisfaction of roosting in second place, at least for a day or two. The results of yesterday's games follow: New York. 7; Cleveland. 4.

Chicago, 10; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 13; Cincinnati, 8, At Pittsburgh-Rain. THE RECORD.

NEW YORK, 7; CLEVELAND, 4. CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.-When the New Yorks

rap the ball as they did to-day, when they go into the battle and act as though they were all Monte Cristos and the world was theirs, then they are Giants, not only in name but in actual fact. It is doubtful whether the New Yorks have put as much ginger into a game all the tore up the earth with base hits to-day-that is, all the season in Cleveland. Perhaps the good tidings from Chleago

which announced that Bos:on was going down, and possibly a secret talking to in some unknown place by the covers behind the throne. had something to do with it. At any rate, 'twas a game of the pattern that used to set the cranks at the Polo grounds howling with enthusiasm. It is true that it took three pitchers to do it, but what of that so long as it brought about a victory? It would be a grand idea to use three pitchers every game if that meant games won, and at this particular stage of the conflict it will take all the games won that near the top and in a position to challenge Uncle Anson's colts for a do or-die-battle at the finish that is coming in about three weeks.

Long John Ewing started in to pitch, but he had a languid, bashful way about him that suggested an attack of nervous prostration, and after he had tossed a slow ball over the plate for half of an inning, Buck told him that he guessed it wasn't his day to ornament the field of battle, and he had before set on the bench. Then Buck trottes out young Arthur Clarkson. That slim youth is an ideal copy of his classical Boston brother. He kases the ball and blows on his hands just as John does. Some day he may develop into a great pitcher. He has got all the curves with him, but he handles them as gingerly as a man would play with a porcupine and the result is that he gives more bases on balls than is safe when a team is out for the championship.

After Arthur had muffed an easy pop fly and given Cleveland a chance to the the score, he was sent out into a corner in the lot and told to the score, he near the top and in a position to challenge

was sent out into a corner in the lot and told o turn his face to the wall till the game was over. Big Amos, the hoosier whirligis, came n to wind up the battle, and he washinvincible over. Big Amos, the hoosler whichight, came in 10 wind up the battle, and he was hive in the minima du nice usines. The score in 10 wind up the battle, and he was hive which the state out in the first inning as though they meant to rip the cover of the ball. After Gore had perished, Bassett swing at a straight hal, and an ominous crash out near lickleer informed the shoctators that it had straight ball, and an ominous crash out near lickleer informed the shoctators that it had two bases. The minima followed with a terrillo drive to centre field, and the hall bounded over Davies head before it could be recovered. Therman had chased liassett home, and two runs were up. Then Connor rapped a hot single to centre. Richardson sacrificed to Gruber, and Ginsecock popped a little fly over Childs's head just as Connor sarpied to telephane, and disasced home, and into an interest of the head hard. Grubet had, and the hall hound sacrificed to death third. Repears run home saily, and, though Buckley hit the ball hard. Grubet word of the same in the third went gilmmering when the umpire called Me-Kean's three-base hit foul. Two men were on the bases at the time, and no one out. In the fourth, with two men out, McAleer's with a throw, and as Glasscock ran back to first he stuck his shoulder up so it would stop Childs's throw, and as Glasscock ran back to first he stuck his shoulder up so it would stop Childs's throw, and disasced hall Zinmer's with a throw, and Glasscock sacrifice gave with a throw, and Glasscock for the sacrifice gave with a throw, and Glasscock sacrifice gave with a throw, and Glasscock sacrifice gave with a throw and Glasscock sacrifice gave with a throw, and Glasscock

Was up to the best similard. The score:

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CHICAGO, 10; BORGON, 1. Chicago, Sept. 3 - The cults wen to day's game with out a struggle. Huichinson was invincible and his support first-class. Attentiance 3,000. The score

Totala...... 2 27 13 3 Rarmed runs—Chicago, 2; Boston, 1. Two base hits— asses. Pfeffer. Three base hits—Brodie. Carroll, koles base—Lowe, Nath First base on balls—inf Hutchinson, 8; eff Clarkson, 4. litt by pitched bail— kyas. Carroll. Struck est—By Hutchinson, 6; by Clarkson, 1. Time—1:45. Umpire—Lynch.

PHILADRIPHIA, 13; CISCHMATI S.

ORDINARI, SAPE S.—Philadelphia won to-day's rame, although Chichmati made a grand raily in the eighth that came within one run of tyter the score. King was faden out of the box and keefe took his place in the night. The score:

Fanad rans—Cincinnati, d. Philadelphia, b. Two-base hits—Holliday, Keilly, Clements—Three base hits—Usishamy, Thompson, McPhes. Home run—Halti-gan, Esloin base—Holliday. Double plays—is amitton and Clements, Shindia, Myers, and Frewn, McPhes and Reilly, Myers and Brown. First been haltis—My Mullans, 4: by Kling, S. Hit by pitches halt—Myllans, Kayer, Struck out—Sy Mullans, 2: by Kling, S. Passed ball—Harrington. Time—1:od. Umpirs—Hurst.

The Wall Street Club had their hands full at Prospect ark on Wednesday. They attempted to defeat a strong street team from the Brooklyn Amateur Association and asrrowly secaped a besting themselves. A grandely in the seventh inning saved them. The dual score 7.2 Came was called at the end of the seventh saing on account of darkness. The battery for the

picked team was Hammond, Conklin, and Ansad; for Wall Street, Moran and Dowd. W. White and Jim Mor-ra were umpires. IT TOOK THREE PITCHERS.

The American Association, This is how the American Association games resulted yesterday:

(1st game)-Washington, 15; Louisville, 5. (24 game)-Louisville, 12: Washington, 8, Columbus, S; Boston, 2, Baltimore, 7; Milwaukes, 1. Athletic, 6; St. Louis, 3. THE RECORD,

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Houble plays—Soule, Heat, and Corolel; Corbett and
Corolell, Marphy and Cadimus, Umpires—Sullivan and
hylands, Time—Lab.

Baseball Cames To-day.

Cleveland va New York, at Cleveland, Brooklyn va Pitta'urgh, at Pittaburgh, Chicaro va Boston at Chicago, Cincinnati va Philadelphia, at Cincinnati AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

No games schedu ed. EASTERN AMOCIATION. Troy vs. Albany, at Tro

New Jersey A. C. vs. Columbia A. C., at Rergen Point, Cathedral A. C. vs. Roston A. A. at the Powgrounds, Hubblen Policeys, Night Precinct, New York, Police, at the Polo grounds (b.A. M.).

A Pretty Game at Handball,

The handball season was gloriously opened yester-day at the Brooklyn Bandball Club's court. The gaiiery was well crowded with enthurlasis, and they were well repaid for their visit. The special feature of the entertainment was a four handed bout by Dr. Philip Smith and Bernard McQuado against Phili Casey and Major John Varmody. The latter appeared in stronger company that he is usually accussomed to, but under the benigh influence of his formidable barther he covered himself with glory in other words, is was the benny of the race.

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Carmody at the hands of John Connors and Brunds Lea
has not all convinced the Former of their interrupt;
in fact they seem to be condition of reversing that resuit when they meet again it will be good news, no
doubt to the admirers of the quartefflo amonnes that
the men have acreed to meet again for his aids in the
Brooklyn Handball Club's court on Sept. 13

Labor Day in Ridgewood.

All the pleasure clubs of Hidgewood, N. J., have enticing programmes for Labor Day. The new course of the driving club will be the scene of many an interesting rate with \$1.000 in moner for priess, also become race in you the same track for a handsome sitter cup. The flones we valey Tennis thub with have a tournament for the changes from the country when some of the very best tennis players in the country will take part. The Outing and Camera Club will each entertain their friends.

FIRST BLOOD FOR THE M. J. A. C. They Bent the Columbia A. C. for Base-ball Championship Honors.

There was a repetition of the result in the initial encounter for the Eastern championship of the Amateur Athletic Union's Baseball League, fought at Bergen Point yesterday afternoon, by the New Jersey Athletic Club. champions of the Metropolitan district circuit, and the Columbia Athletic Club of Washington, winners of the Middles States district circuit. As in the opening game of the series between the representatives of the organizations for the same championship last season, the score at the finish of the confest was four to nothing in favor of the Jerseymen. The game, however, was a much better exhibition than that of last season.
Owing to the brisk shower that fell about an

hour previous to the time scheduled for the contest, and which made the grassy ball field very moist and slippery, it was at first thought that the game would not take place. Several hundred enthusiasts, including a large contingent of Washingtonians, assembled on the grounds, and all were on the anxious seat. At 4 % o'clock the management of both teams held a consultation, and decided to play the game with the assistance of a barrel of sawdust scattered about the bases and piled up near the pitcher's box.

The Carlital Citys went first to the bat. Green reached first base on called bails. That was as far as he got, for surigiman sent "Doe". Curren foul fiv. and both the king boys futilely fanned thrice at the pitcher's terrific shouts. The Jerseymen went out in one, two three order. In the second inning wells drove the ball to left centre for a slogle, the only real base hit made by the Washingtonians. Hiram base, we is taking second. E. Wright struck out, and Daly forced H. Wright out at second. Wells went to thind on the play and was stranded there as Leach also succumbed to Westervelt's pitching. A muffed fly by Green and spalding to reach first base, after Macz had been retired. They were unable to score, however.

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In the third inning the Capital City boys were disnowed of in one-two-three rotation. The Jerseymen broke the ice by tailying a run. Little Cary made two ineffectual strikes at the ball, and then he hoisted it so that it fell upon the cinder nath in far left field. He travelled to third on the bit. Wild essayed to sacrifice, but did not succeed, because the fielder tried to shut cary off at the plate. The latter retreated to third base, and when Wild made a fent to steal second in dashed home. Neither side scored in the fourth. The Columbias had a man left on second, and the Berken Pointers advanced one man to third and another to second. In the fifth the Jerseymen scored another run. Wild tailying upon his own single, a wild throw by Philip King that let him reach third, and a sacrifice by Chauncey. In the seventh the Jerseymen doubled their score, both runs being earned. Two men were out when the runs came in. Wild and Mack made the circuit. The former batted another forced this, and got second again on a sacrifice by Chauncey. He scored on a single by Mack. Who went to second on the throw to the plate, and tailied on a single by Roalding.

The Jerseymen outplayed the Columbias at all moints. While their batting was rather scattered they made it count sanishe Leach's delivery for half a dozen single hits, three sacrifice hits, and a three-bakger. Only four of them were struck out. On the other hand, Westerveitheld the Washingtonians down to two hits, one of which was a scratch affair, and caused a round dozen of them to succumb to his twirling. He gave three men their base on balls and hit another, while Leach only sent one man to first and hit one with the ball. The sources are contended and the another, while Leach only sent one man to first and hit one with the ball. The

WHITE HATS, BUT NOT WHITE CAPS. District Have on Outing.

High White Hat Association of the Twentieth Assembly district enjoyed their usual yearly outing yesterday at Whitestone Polat. In the morning the association, headed by the five band of Troop A. First Cavalry, started for a parade through the district, and after a march of an hour hourded the steamer Pomona at the foot of Fifty-fourth street. A feature of the parade was a company of some forty boys, sons of members of the Association. The youngsters all wore white high hats and did the best marching of the day.

On arriving at Stimmel's Pavilion, Whitestons, a hur-ricane of fun was inaugurated. The regular programme of aports becam with a game of baseball between the Foleys and Roundsman Engan's team. The former won by 27 to 6. Players were permitted to use hats in field-minutes " seconds.

The fat men's race was down hill about 100 yards.
There were four starters namely: Herman Kern,
George J. Hofman P. Duggan, and M. Murphy. The
latter folled down the hill in advance of the others and
wou in 23 seconds.

won, in 23 seconds. The hurdle race brought out Jacob Lambrecht, weighing 3.0 pounds, and Fred Fabrbach, 340 pounds. The hurdles consisted of benches about 18 inches high, and the way Lambrecht source over them was an inspiring sight. He was declared the winner. sight. He was declared the winner.

Hoys' race, 50 yards, was won by James Kirby; Harry
Fey second.

In the bowling contest, head pins, 4 balls each, first
prize was won by Ernest Yorth with a score of 35;

Lambrech second with 52

In the three legged race for boys Christian Meyer and
Frank Steinkamp were the winners Frank Steinkamp were the Winners An unfortunate accident married the pleasure of the excursion. The obstacle race had just started when artius Geary, a fine young fellow, in clearing the first obstacle, summied and fell hard, fracturing the bene of his left thin. He was placed on a small steamer hired by the association and taken to his home.

A NOVELTY IN RIFLE SHOOTING. A Contest Between Teams of New York and California by Telegraph. During the latter part of 1890 the California Schatten

Club of San Francisco issued an open challenge for a team match by telegraph. The Zettler Hifle Club of this city promptly accepted the challenge, and, all the proliminaries having been settled, the contest will take place to morrow. The conditions are: Teams of 15 men each; 50 consecutive shots on the German ring target; 25 three-inch rings with a twelve-inch builteye and a centre 1% inches in diameter; position off hand, but the count pain real permitted; any rine, telscopic agusts being oarredi distance 200 yards; stakes
\$100 a de.

The California Shooting Club have appointed W.
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Adoph F. Klose, rills impactor of the Second Brigade,
S. N. o will look after the interests of the Zettler Bide
Club. The judges will receive the stakes before the
contest begins, they will collect and forward the intern largets used by the judge and the Freeddent respectively of each club, verifying the waidily of the
arretts and at the same time they will send a tabulated detail of each man shoote.

The California team will be a very strong one, including such well-known marksmen as Jacoby, Utachia,
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Steinitz and Tachtgoria to Play Chess. W. Steinitz has received two communications regard-ing the forthcoming match between himself and M. Tachigarin of St. Peterburg. The latter has definitely agreed to all the main conditions which are to govern the match, and leaves it to Steinitz to draw up a code of rules, which will have to be agreed to on behalf of

Herr Schmitt.
Senor & Adolfo Moliner, the honorable Secretary of Refor F. Adolfo Noliner, the honorable Secretary of the liavana Citab de Ajedre, informs Steinia, through letter, that everything as far as the cinb is concerned, is satisfactivity arranged. The sector adds that owing to manuscripity arranged The sector and Vasquez will not compate in the international class formation will not compate in the international class formation that it is a sector as the sector of the sector will not compate in the international class formation and fachigorin will best for \$2.500 as de. The match is to be played on the "ten game up or principle.

Articles were signed yeaterday by Major Hanham of the Manhaitan Chees vitus and E. Remany of the City Chees vitus for a match, five games up to be commenced on Monday evening at the City Chees (Cub. Thress two local players and at Skansatelez recently, where they played for a silver challenge only mich was carried off by the salor. Essential will be fought out index the following conditions: Fries \$100, five sames up, first two draws not counting sudditional draws, one half point to each player time limit. O moves an hour; days of play, Mondaya Wednessays and Maturdays; either player match, but two hours' not dening the progress of the match, but two hours' not dening the progress of the match, but two hours' not dening the progress of the match, but two hours' not dening the progress of the match, but two hours' not dening the progress of the came to be played siternately at the Manhaid read of the came to be played siternately at the Manhaid and City Clubs, sinkeholder, i.e., Fentz: reteres, Br. Ful. the Havana Club de Ajedrez, informs Steinits, through

News from the Horse World.

Fields Bros. of Lexington have sold to C. Hughes. Louisville, the thies-year-old colt Donnesi, by Harry O'Fallon, out of Morgania. Price. \$1,500.

PITTSBURGH PHIL'S COUP.

THE TOUNG PLUNGER WINS \$100,000 ON HIS OWN COLT, KING CADMUS.

Nobody Thought the Youngster Could Win the Sambire Stakes Except His Owner -The Bookmakers and Pool Room Keepers Will Remember King Cadmus-Taral Rode the Brother to King Crab and Won the Race by a Short Head-Firence and Bermuda both Beaten-Longford Defeats Sir John-Another Race for Coe Jay Jay and Watterson.

That daring young plunger, George E. Smith, familiarly known as l'ittaburgh l'hil, has in the past five or six years given the betting ring many a lively shaking up, but the Sapphire Stakes at Sheepshead Bay yesterday furnished him with an opportunity to surpass all previous records on this continent in the winning line. He placed about \$10,000 on his own colt. King Cadmus, in the city and out-oftown pool rooms and with the ninety odd bookmakers doing business at the track, and, when Tural landed the game little colt winner \$100,000 richer than before the race.

The winnings of various turf plungers on different occasions have been greatly exaggerated, but Pittsburgh Phil really won in the vicinity of the amount named on King Cad-mus. He bought the colt at the Belmont sale just winter for \$4,000, and told his friends that he had secured a bargain. He did not hurry the roungster, who, by the way, is a full brother to King Crab, and sent the colt to Saratoga in charge of his brother Will, who trains Phil's horses. At the Springs he ran twice, being third once and unplaced the other time. When he arrived at Morris Park King Cadmus showed speed in his races, but failed to catch the judges' eve.

Folks thought Smith was crazy when he paid \$250 for the privilege of running his handsome colt in the Futurity, but they probably did not know that the roung man had a pot of money on King Cadmus to run as good as third for that great event. Although he was unplaced in the \$75,000 prize. Phil did not despair, and in looking over the programme he came to the conclusion that the Sapphire Stakes, in which maidens had an allowance of seven pounds would about suit King Cadmus. The shrewd young Pennsylvanian, who was

earning about \$10 a week in his native city eight years ago, sent money to Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington, Buffalo, Boston, and other cities to be placed in the pool rooms at those points. Yesterday morning he put his money on in the local pool rooms, getting as good as 30 to 1 for some of it. At the track, when the betting opened, it was 20 and 25 to 1, and Phil went around the ring offering anybody \$100 each way. Ike Thompson grabbed \$1,000 of it at 12 to 1, and as a consequence Mr. Thompson will not make a book for some few days. Jack McDonald, Jimmy Mahoney, Henry Stedeker, L. O. Appleby, and others took goodly lumps of Phil's money also,
Lew Weir and Gulindo were the most

strongly supported of the starters for the race, but the former was badly beaten a quar-ter of a mile from home. Fred Taral, who had race, but the former was badly beaten a quarter of a mile from home. Fred Taral, who had the mount on King Cadmus, was on the extreme outside, and the hearts of the bookmakers rose in their throats as the hustling young rider shot to the front with King Cadmus, Lewis following with Gulindo. Lewis rode Gulindo desperately, and he had the assistance of the bookmakers who were on the lawn to see the race run. Taral had been promised something handsome if he won, and the Western lad lifted the game Ring Cadmus over the line first by a few inches.

George Smith saw the race from the grand stand. Not an eyelash quivered or a muscle moved during the stirring finish, and when his coit's number was hoisted he waited quietly to the paddock to see his coit coled out. Will Smith, who bet \$100 straight at 20 to 1, was quite nervous and excited. He said, when George walked up: "Well, I don't care whether we win another race this year."

Phil, who had his pockets filled with winning tickets, naturally felt in an amisable mood. He quietly remarked:

"I knew I had a good coit, and had made up my mind to follow him. If he didn't wintoday he would on some future occasion, and the odds were bound to be long enough to get me."

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the odds were bound to be long shough to get me out."

George E. Smith is a striking example of what close study and attention to every detail in any business will do for a man. He gives as much attention to the study of race horses, and their form on all kinds of tracks, and their geteral showing in races as any man emgaged in Wall street does to the brokerage business. Starting with nothing, eight years ago, he has won \$25,000 by following the turf. Lust all he lost very heavily, and endeavored to get even by plaving the Guttenburg races. He found that game too much for him, and guit it in the spring \$60,000 poorer than when he be gan. This year he has more than held his own although he did not have any great streak of luck prior to yesterday. He stood to win \$40.000 on his own horse Buddhist when Tris \$40.000 on his own horse Buddhist when Tri

Cee Jay Jay. Take Back, the Kalula colt, and Kirsch were the first to break ranks at the start. Cee Jay Jay, Kirsch, and Rio Grande were the londers in the run to the chow. Then Cee Jay Jay drew out and galloped home the easiest kind of a winner by a length. Rio firande beat Take Back lour lengths for second money.

ond money.

A awespeakes for two-year-olds, non-winners of \$1.001 at elo each, with \$1.001 added, of which \$2.00 to second and \$1.001 to third; Futurity course, about three quarters of a mile.

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Time, 1:12

Retting—Even money Cee Jay Jay, 2% to 1 against Raluls colt: Take Back kirsch, each 10 to 1: Hoey, 15 to 1: Ret Oranda, 20 to 1: St. Uarolus, 20 to 1: Caterer, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$10.00, 10: 35, \$10.00.

THE SAPPHIRE STAKES.

Galindo, Lew Welr. King Cadmus. and Madrid were the first to move away to an even start. Mr. Withers's Mimi colt and the Holmdel colt. with Lew Weir. Galindo and King Cadmus as close attendants, showed the way nast the gap in the woods and around the elbow. Then Lew Weir was done, and the Mimi and Holmdel colts quickly followed suit. leaving Galindo and king Cadmus to fight it out between them. Tarsi rode a magnificent finish on the King and won by a head, while Galindo beat Silver Fox a length for second money.

The Sapphire States for two year-cits which had not wen \$700 up to the time of entry, at \$50 each, with

BL 250 added, of which BEO to second; \$100 to third out of the stakes; five and a harf furious.

George E. Smith's b. c. King Cadmus, by Eingflaher,
—Carlin, 11 (Yarai).

Banta Anita Stable's b. c. Galindo, 11s (f. Lewis).

Warens Daly's ch. c. Sliver For, 11 (Barnes).

Mimicott. Madrid, Asra. Lew Weir, Lavish. Holmdei.
colt. Notus, Spendoline, and Hean Brummei also rau.

Retting—Against Lew Weir, 184 to 1; Galindo, 5 to 1;
Asra. Mimicott. Holmdei colt. sach 8 to 1; King (Sadmus, Madrid, Shiper Fot, each 10 to 1; Spendoline, 20 to 1; Lavish, 30 to 1; Hean Brummei, 30 to 1; Notus, 100 to 1. Mutuas paid Sci. 40; \$12 bb 512.

THE Readens' Evalue.

THE REAPERS' STAKES. Homer made the running, followed by Santa Anna and India Rubber, with La Tosca and Bermuda trailing. Anderson was choking Bermuda and the colt had nothing leit when La Tosca cut loose on the upper turn, so that Taral had an easy thing of it, the pretty filly winning hands nown by two lengths from Homer, who beat Bermuda four lengths for the place.

The Respers' States for three-year-olds, at \$50 each, its \$1,500 adeed; \$.00 to second; \$100 to third out of with \$1,500 afterd: \$0.0) to second; \$100 to third out of the stakes: One mile and three sixteenths. Schuyikili Stables ch. f. La Tosco, by St. Blates—Toucques 125 (Tarai). 1

Ira Hamsdell's b. c. Homer, 122 (W.Hayward). 2

M. McCielland's b. c. Hermuda, 128 (Anderson). 3

Santa Anna and India Subber also ran. 5

Estime—Eleven to 10 against Rermuda, 6 to 5 J.a Tosco, 12 to 1 Santa Anna, 5 to 1 Homer. 50 to 1 India Rubber. Mutuans paid \$1:45, \$4.30, \$23.35.

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Demuth and Frontenac made the running half lengths apart for about a mile and aquatter, with Firenze two lengths away under an easy pull. When Barnes tried to get up with the favorite both Demuth and Frontenac had a link left and she was unable to overhaul them. Barnes using his whip to no purpose. Murphy had to ride Demuth his hardest in order to win by half a length, Frontenac hanging on to the last stride.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Virgie, Castaway II. and Abi ran head and head for nearly seven furiongs, with Sir John trailing. Then Abi shot to the front and opened a gap of four lengths, flav immediately setting out in pursuit with Longford. Bergen kept Sir John under the pull, and was five lengths behind the lenders at the head of the atretch. He overhauled Abi all right, but catching Longford was another matter, the Dwyor cast-off winning handly by two lengths. Sir John beat Abi a length for second money.

A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and up-

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A handicap sweepstakes for three year olds and upward of \$20 acc. with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$810 to thrift one mile and three-skitesoids.
J. R. Collins's b. c. Longford. 4. by Longfellow—Semper Idem, 108 (Hay).
J. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Sir John. 4, 114 (Bergen)... 2
F. J. Dwyer & Son's b. c. Sir John. 4, 114 (Bergen)... 3
Castaway II. and Virui also ran.
Time 2.03 2.5
Betting—Even money Sir John. 514 Abi, 7 to 1 Castaway II. 8 to 1 Longferd. 10 to 1 Virgie. Mutuals paid \$40.0, \$18.55, \$5.10.

THE SIXTH BACK

THE SIXTH RACE.

Woodcutter was the first to set the pace after a good start, with Stridesway, Lillian, Ballyhoo, Watterson, and St. Charles all in the cluster. Stridesway began to fade away in the homestrich, while Watterson, who was always at the front, won by a length and a half from Woodcutter, St. Charles losing second place by a neck. Stridesway pulled up very lame.

Sweepstakes for three-year olds and unward of \$15 reach, with \$1,00° added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; seven jurious; on turr, on \$100 to third; seven jurious; on turr, on \$100 to third; seven jurious; on \$100 to the \$ Time, 1:30 2.5.

Betting—Against Watterson, 11 to 5: Ballyhoe, Belle
1'Or, Olideaway, Tormentor, each 6 to 1: st. Charles

d'Or. Gildeaway, Tormentor, each 6 to 1; St. Charles Strideaway, Belwood, each 8 to 1; St. John, 10 to 1 Woodcutter, 12 to 1; Miss Bells, 15 to 1; Lillian, 20 to 1 Adelina, 100 to 1. Mutuals paid \$15.38, \$11.10, \$36.40. ENTRIES FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Golden Rod Stakes the Feature Por To-day.

The Golden Rod Stakes for two-year-olds at seven furlongs, over the grass course, is the feature of the programme offered by the Coney Island Jockey Club for to-day. This should be quite a race between Hamilton and Charade. with Lew Weir as the dangerous outsider. The first race ought to go to either Kingston or Raceland, and Dr. Hasbrouck may run see-

ond. Contribution may win the third, with Correction second, and Esquimau may land the fourth, with Montague second. Now or in the mile and a furlong handlesp, although ne has a royal chance to beat them both. Blackthorn and Pagan may do to support in the last. This is the programme in detail: First Race—A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward, non-winners at the meeting of \$15 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third;

1:45%.

The nine-furions handions had four starters. Entrope and even money favorite, and he won in a galop by a length and a half. White business beat Ed Hopper two lengths for second place. Time. 1:57%.

The first half of spit selling purse at five for forms, for two sear olds, had sight starters. The Midiothian filly, Tillies, was 8 to 5 favorite, and she won in hand by two lengths from the Panique filly. Penniess, the 7 to 1 chance, Digie V. Enishing third, beaten a head. Time, 1 to 2.

Time, 1 1641.
The limit half of this race, with seven starters, closed the day's racing. The divide favorite Johnnie Winkle won easily by two lengths, with the into I shot Ragner second, a balf a length in front of Orville. Time, 1 1042. GLOUCESTER, Sept. S. -To day's events resulted as fol-

lows:

First Race—One mile. Martha wen, Courtier second, Charles Read third. Time 1 1604.

Recond Race—Five eighths of a mile. Roy won, Uncle Sim second. Wizard third. Time, 1 1054.

Third Hace—Four and a half furiones. Simon Pure won, Wennah sacond. Krikins third. Time 0 1604.

Fourth Race—even eighths of a mile. Radiant won, Appelmentox second. Intelligible 1 110.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furiones. Flambeau won, Estatox second. Uncertainty third. Time, 10444.

Bith Race—Three quarters of a mile. Canteen won, Lady M. second. Albert Stuli third. Time, 11205.

An English Tricycle Record Lowered. The English racing men are making deep inroads or the long-distance road records. Another record has been broken, G. D. Begbie of the North Road Cycling Club succeeding on Wedneday, Aug. 2d, in lowering the fifty mile irrivicle record to 2 hours 35 minutes and 17 second, nearly 15 minutes faster than the record made by F. C. Wissneiseven months age. Begble was times by F. T. Milaks of the Koad Records Association, so that there is no question as to the authenticity of the time.

PAST TROTTING BY TOUNGSTERS. The Filly Olivia Trote in 2:04, and Posttion in \$184 1-4.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- There was a pleasing variety in the Grand Circuit programme at Point Breeze this afternoon in the three events for young trotters. In all these the heats were pelow 2:30, Olivia scoring the best work, 2:24, among the four-year-olds, while the speedy Rentucky filly Position, by Acolyte, came close after with a mile in 2:24%, a greater per-formance, considering that she is three years old. J. S. Coxey, owner of Acolyte and Dixiana farm, where the stallion is kept, came to see Position trot, while Augustus Sharp of Louisville was another spectator. His colt Greenlander Boy was in the first stakes and sold favorite, but he met a field that was too fast for him. Robert Steel, the well-known Philadelphia breeder, had an entry in the same race, and his mare Belle of Upland, by Epaulet, made a good showing in the first heat, while she won away off in 2:25%. The mare had only been a short time in training, and was not in shape to carry her speed, while Olivia, who had a race before,

gathered in the next three heats. Position had a very soft victory in the stake for three-year-olds, distancing one of her field in the first heat. In the second. Hayes, who

Time-2:27, 2:28,
Fonls of 1880: stake \$4.900 best two in three.
Bermuda liey, by Bermuda (Kirby).
Capitana. by Young Wikee (Krat).
Digital by Rumer (McDowell).
Hideborn by Chetcham (Russell).
Time-2:294, 2:294, Mile dash for year; ipgs.

Sell Wikes, by Guy Wikes (Ernst).

Firdle, by Humer (knox).

Time—2:51.

Time-2:51.

The older trotters began and ended the card. Fred S. Wilkes getting two more heats in the 2:26 class, left undecided yesterday. Barclay made it lively for him in the second, but even after a break the stout four-yest-old finished several lengths ahead in the third heat. Jim class, pures slicked wilkes (Geers). 1 1 captain Lyons (Irwin). 2 3 2 Received the control of 

Miss Alice was in splendid form to-day, though she was quite overlooked in the betting on the 2:18 class. Henrietts and J. G. Richardson wers thought the more likely pair, but the shapely Brooklyn mare was much too fast for either. Walter E. was the contending horse cach time, making very close finishes in the first and third heats. He led to the backstretch in the last mile, but Miss Alice wentround him like a flash trotting the third quarter in 33 seconds and the last half in 1:07. Her third mile in 2:174 repeats the record she made in the fifth heat at Hariford last June, when Goldsmith drove her. W. R. Weeks was behind the mare to-day, and she did not make a skip in the race. a skip in the race,
2.18 class: purse \$1.000,

kies Alica by Alcantara (Weeks)

Walter K. (Stewart)

J. B. Richardson (Laby)

Henrietta (Geer)

Reference (Fleming)

Superior (Card)

Time—2:1094, 2:1094, 2:1794

For the close to-morrow the 2:33 trot and 2:20 pace are on, while Belle Hamlin, Globe, and Justina are to go abreast to beat 2:14. GREAT SPORT AT HUNTINGTON.

A Dead Heat Between Three Tretters Arouses Enthusiasm. More than 5.000 people witnessed the trotting at the fair of the Long Island Live Stock Association on the Huntington fair grounds yesterday. It was undoubtedly the largest

yesterday. It was undoubtedly the largest crowd ever on that ground. The mile track was in fine condition, and the events were close and exciting.

The second heat of the 2:45 class aroused the enthusiasm of all. W. R. Willett's brown stallion Cartridge led at the start, with J. D. Sherman's black stallion Courliand and John Daly's Rasswood close up. They all held their positions until the stretch was reached, when Courtiand and Rosswood drew up. It was a dead heat between the three, and the spectators were wild with excitement. The summary:

First Race—For Suffolk and Queens county rour-yearcides: purse of \$10. X.

N. Dickerson's b. g. Paul B. 1 1 1

N. Dickerson's b. g. Paul B. 2 2 2

R. J. Jackson's bik. m. Mayberry 2 2 2

R. J. Jackson's bik. m. Mary Gibbens Dia.

Otis Bort's br. m. Highland Lass. Dia.

Tims—2:479, 2:489, 2:40.

Second Race—Gentiemen's buggy race, for harness, &c. Won by C. J. Williamson's br. g. Reaper in two

straight heals. | Becond Raca—unitement unity | Becond Raca—content | Becond Raca— The Trots at Elmira Witnessed by \$5,000

Persons. ELNIRA, Sept. S.—The Inter-State Pair to-day attracted a crowd of 25,000 people. It was Red Men's day, and representatives of that order were present from every part of the State and Pennsylvania. A number of th Summaries : pryear-old trotting; purse \$1,000. Pavora Louis Louis Tony Klock Three Tips. Time-2:32% 2:28% 2:80, 2:82,

2:19 class, tretting: purse \$600. Fratwood Prince A. Queen Wilken Time—2:3154, 2:2714, 2:27, 2:2834 Trotting in Kentucky. Panis, Sept 8.—The trots drew another large crowd here to day. The contest in the 2:40 class was one of the most spirited ever seen on this track, three horses winning heats. The blind son of Nutbreaker had no trouble in capturing the 2:27 class in straight heats. 2:to class.

Green H. by Abdalbrino (Swearanger) 1 8 1 8
Cyclone Wikes by Cyclone (Tabbetl) 2 1 8 8
Cigarette, by Col Hambrick (Fergusum) 8 2 2 1

Time—2140[4, 2:37]4, 2:30]4, 2:36]4, 2:35]4 Yachttag Gossip.

Bosrov. Fept. 8: — The forty-six-footer tiweens was lowered off Lawley's ways to-day at high water and the Connecer was hauted out on the same ways. The Beatrix and Middred were also hauted out to be fitted out for next fuerday's races. He steam yeach Utowana of New York, which is to make a trip around the world lett the Foint yes-lerday at 17!. M. She will steam direct for Fayal, theme to Southsampton (Eng. and Farmshie will start in November for a trip through the Mediterranean toscoe to Uthina. Australia, and San Francisco. The owner has a party of twenty on board.

RED REAL Sent. 1. A few weeks. caco. The owner has a party of twenty on board.

RED HAYS, NOIL I.—A few weeks ago a series of three races were arranged between the yachtemen of the north and south sirewebury filter. Each race was the sea a sweetalake, Eic entrance, winner take two-thrists said account yacht tone third, the first race to take place here, the ercond in the bay, and the chird in the south Shrewhary. Only three yachts entered, Fred takes Enigma. Climon James's Untime, and Herman Increase Enigma. Climon James's Untime, and Herman Increase Third the course, thinton James's Untime won. Time—few hours and fourteen soinutes. Twilight was account and Knigma iait. The second race will be started as near to o clock to morrow as possible.

Cover Istano, Sept. 3.—Themas Reilly of Boston and William Jonnson of Concy Island awam a thire match race in the ocean. From the Bell Buoy off Nortens Point to the ocean, from the Bell Buoy off Nortens Point to the old Iron Pier yesterday morning for Sible and Points of Themas Bioman led the men over the course in a boat. Hoth yot away for a fair start. Healify won it at least fifty yeard. Jemes Listanu may judge for Johnson, and Thomas Kelly acted for Reilly.

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THE CALEDONIAN GAMES.

Excellent Contests, Which Were Offset by The annual sports of the New York Caledonian Club were held at Jones's Wood yesterday afternoon. The excellence of the contestants was all that saved the meeting from

aire failure. Once each year New Yorkers have the op-portunity of witnessing out-and-out professional contests, and Scotia's sons and daugh-ters take a holiday. This occasion is the Caledonian games. There is a complete cir-cuit of the order in this country and Canada. and the runners, jumpers, and weight throw-ers who are out openly for the "long green" follow this circuit during the summer and autuma months. Yesterday was a good day for straight con-

tosts. There were several newcomers, and

the combinations were thereby upset. Hence,

everybody was "out for the dust," and as a consequence the spectators were treated to as

fine a set of games as has been seen in this incharge of the meeting did much to rob the crowd of its enjoyment.

McClelland, the Pittsburgh runner, was in magnificent form, and corrades the one, three, and five mile races in gallant style, though after some soul-stirring finishes. Harry Darrin, the English champion, did not meet this fiver, having received the sai news yesterday merning that his mother had died in England from a paralytic stroke. A match between the two was made after the games, though, and they will meet in a three-mile race, Peter Priddy, Jim Grant, Feter Hogelman, Tim stegan, Dave Hennett, Nick Cox, and Ed Case were a few of the more prominent runners that competed. Priddy was in noor form. Dan Driscoll appeared in the three-mile wask, and won in something like his old style, defeating "Skates" McDonsid, the ex-anateur chambion, and Frank Daniels.

Big Charley Curry had an easy thing in the shot putting, and the jumps were well contested by George Brown, Billy Henderson, Watson, Scott, and other experts.

Following is the summary, and when the ground and track of Jones's Wood are considered the figures show great performances:

Hen Dressed Highlander—David Gregs, 1; James Atchson, 2; th. M. Bruce, 3. violnity for some years. Unfortunately, those sidered the figures show great performances:

Heat Dressed Highlander—David Greeg, 1; James Atchison, 2; G. M. Bruce, 3;

Footch Resl—W. G. Sorila, New York, 1; Wim Johnstons, Toronto, 2; Wim Cameron, New York, 3;

Throwing Sixteen pound Hammer—Won by Charles
Currie with 32 feet 10 inches; G. Perty second with 16 feet 7 inches; James A. McDougal third with 12 feet 48 inches.

Une-hundred-yard Run—Won by Thomas Aiken; J. R. Watson second, and George Brown third. Time, 10 34 seconds. wins, A. Hope second, and J. Cumming third. Time, 11-8-5-seconds.

Tossing the Caber—Charles Currie, Canada and W. I.,
Scott, Wilkesbarre, tied at 41 feet 2 inches, and divided
the money. A. Scott, third, with 36 feet 11 inches.

Putting Fourteen-pound Shott—Won by Charles Currie,
Canada, with 40 feet winches; W. F. Scott, Wilkesbarre,
second, with 42 feet Winches; A. Scott, third, with 41
feet 11 inches.

Hop Stan and Jump—Won by J. P. Watron, with 44 feet 11 linches.

Hop, step, and Jump.—Won by J. P. Watron, with 44 feet 54 linches: Geo. Brown second, with 44 feet 24 laches: W. Henderson, third, with 44 feet 1 inch.

One-mile Huw.—Won by E. C. McClelland: Ed Casa, Canada, Second, and Peter Priddy, Pittaburgh, third. Canada, second and Feter Friddy, Fittaburgh, third, time, 4 minutes Beig seconds.
Haif mile Run-Won by Ed Casa, Canada; M. McLeod, New York, second, and John Urrthird. Time 2 minutes 15 seconds.
Hitch and Kick-Won by A. Scott, with a feet by inches; George Brown and W. Henderson tied at o feet 9 inches, and divided the money.
Hunning Broad Jump-Won by George Brown with 20 feet; W. Henderson second, with 10 feet 10, inches; J. P. Watson third, with 19 feet 9 inches.
Three-mile Run-Won by E. C. Mctilelland: Dave Beg. Running productions of the control o

bird.

Boys' Race, 220 Yards—Won by George Simpson, Wil-lam Burgess second, K. Pyle third. Time, 35 seconds, Three-mile Walk—Won by D. Driecoli. C. Danicle sec-nd, and E. J. McDonald third. Time, 24 minutes 13 1-3 econds. seconds.

Standing High Jump—Won by W. P. Scott, with 4 feet 1014 inches; George Brown second, with 4 feet 9 inches; A. Scott third, with 4 feet 8 inches.

Running High Jump—George Brown and William Henderson ted at 5 feet 6 inches and divided the money; J. P. Watson was third with 5 feet 3 inches. One mile Run Members—Won by John Orr. M. Mo-Leod second, W. Irvine third. Time. 5 minutes 1914 seconds. seconda.

Bagpipe Competition—Arthur Ross, New York Caledonias Club, 1; John McKensis, New York Caledonias Club, 2; W. C. Purdie, Heston, N. Tug of War—First pull, Highland Guards defeated Pipera. The Guards won the final pull in 7 seconda. Sack Race, 220 Yards—Woo By W. Irvine; W. Henderson second, and T. Aiken third. Time, I minute 6 seconds.

aerson second, and T. Alest saire. Time, I minute seconds.

Five mile Run—Won by E. G. McClelland: Mick Cotsecond J. Grant third. Time, 26 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

Broadsword Dance—William Johnstone, 1; W. J. Sal-Broadsword Dance—William Johnstone, 1; W. J. Sal-Broadsword Bance—William Johnstone, 1; R. S. Golden second, and William Henderson thirty of the Sale Lean second, and William Henderson Highland Filing—William Johnstone, 1; F. H. Whislaw, 2; W. O. Sorlie, 25 Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hardle Rase (members)—Won by Joseph Cummings, Thomas Cumming second. Time, 22 seconds. George Goldie of the New York Athletic Club was referee and starter. The teams that will contest in the lacroses game at Staten Is'and on Labor Day will be as follows: New York Athletic Club—J. R. Plannery, W. C. O'Brien, L. Deyls, J. O'Brien, F. L. Bent, Eimer McLen, J. Bennett, G. W. Glimore, C. A. Hush, A. Horns, E. Johnson, G. L. Benberg, Raten Island Athletic Club—D. Brown, G. H. Benders, Raten Island Athletic Club—D. Brown, J. F. McClain, W. B. King, H. A. Mahewa, R. A. Mahhewa, J. F. McClain, W. C. Fort, W. S. King, L. Mose, Jr., R. P. Curry, E. S. Chapin, The game promises to be a notable one.

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